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Students Receive Recognition For Scholarship, Leadership

More than 100 students mounted the steps of the Student Union theater today to receive prides and awards for outstanding scholarship, service to the University, activities, and leadership.

Dr. Richard H. Jesse, vice-president of the University, presented prizes and awards amounting to $2,675 in cash and scholarships to the students as the senior swing-out got under way.

JUMBO IS SOFTBALL KING

Jumbo hall won the intramural softball championship yesterday afternoon by defeating Wall, Phi Delta Theta, 3 to 1. By this defeat, Jumbo retained its an undefeated season.

Students to Help in Promoting State Mill Levy Increase

BY JOAN SMITH

As part of the campaign to inform Montana citizens about the proposed mill levy and bond issue, a student committee has selected a list of 70 representatives from MSU to work during the summer with the Yet-to-be-named state campaign. Students on the list, at least one from every Montana county, will be notified and a meeting scheduled for some time next week. If at all possible, said Andrew Cogswell, local service director, Cogswell also said that the state campaign manager will probably be chosen today in Helena at the executive council of presidents meeting, and will not necessarily be connected with any of the Great University units.

The student committee on the mill levy and bond issue has sent speakers to every living group on the campus during the last week to tell students about the bills. They were Don Lichwardt, Helena; Jim Lucas, Miles City; Julius Wuerthner, Great Falls, and Jim Mueller, Burlington, Ia.

"If students can answer questions about these two bills intelligently, the possibility of their carrying will be much increased," said Cogswell. "Montana students will be acting as ambassadors from the University during this summer."

Students on the over-all planning committee for the mill levy and bond issue are Paul Hawkins, Washington, Idaho; Delene Wiesman, Carpenter; Ida; Jim Mueller, Jim Lucas, Julius Wuerthner, Don Lichwardt, Dan Moran, Robert Mott, Howard Hunter Miska, Dick Humphrey, Billings, Pat Kinney, Great Falls, and Louise Morrison, Billings.

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THE MONTANA VARSITY

News In Brief

National and Collegiate

MSC.—Cyrus Nce, MSC sports announcer and self-styled satirist, is busy journalistic rear last week still not know the difference between odor and humor. The noted "humor" veiled his parting shot in the ponent with his usual "satire," J. W. "I was the time used to spending this um in soaking their heads a barrel of sour floor wax."

Peak of his irked Bozeman letters.

"Washington.—President Truman is to be defeated—so say the road union leaders. They pre- viewed yesterday that the Presi- dient will lose the election. The country, will be picketed every time it stops."

Washington.—David Lilien- dahl, atomic energy chairman, said today that he has failed to persuade AFL unions not to picket next week at the atomic plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Montana.—A meat packer yest- erday testified that Houston resi- dents have been hoaxed into eating meat thinking it was beef. J. F. Kalispell, president of the Sel- Meat Co., said about 200,000 butt-weeks have been sold by the Houston people, and about 100 of them have been sold for a fast horse meat racket.

"I'm talking about what I've wrong here now, and I hold to brace myself against the new bill bearing down upon them."

University System Gets 3.5 Mills, Needs 6; Reasons for Proposed Increase Explained

The information in this ques- tion-answer column will be useful when you go home this inner and urge your parents to support the mill levy and bond issue for a vote in November. Clip a column from your Kaimin and mail it to them. President Kalim's page on these important tax issues please turn to the editorial page—Edition.

Q. What is the difference be- tween the mill levy and the bond issue passed by House and Senate?

A. When taxes are paid on all the property, the mill levy is set aside for educational use. Of every dollar paid to the state, 3.5 mills are thus divided among the units of the Greater University sys- tem. This money is for upkeep only, and money for new construc- tion must come from some other source.

The proposed raise to 6 mills is directly needed. The Greater Uni- versity now operates in excess of 6 mills, with little possibility of cutting this figure down. Assistance from the Veteran's administra- tion (which will taper off as vet- eran enrollment declines) is the single factor which has kept the University solvent.

The average taxpayer would pay less than $1 per year for this increased millage, and more af- fluent property owners would pay less than $1.50.

The proposed 5-million dollar bond issue, on the other hand, pro- vides new buildings for the six University units. MSU's share would help to finance several vitally-needed buildings. They are a humanities-social science class room building, a music school building, a new women's gymnas- ium, and an addition to the library.

If the bonds are not paid off in 20 years the bill provides for an additional 2.5 mill to cancel the debt. This levy, plus the proposed new levy for operational purposes, would be included in the $1 and $1.50 increase mentioned.

Q.—New buildings would be constructed. Are there any pensive luxuries to the taxpay- ers when enrollment falls off?

A.—Wrong on both counts. Any new buildings MSU gets cannot be cancelled, even if the school is to retain its scho- larships program.

First, this University badly needed buildings before the war. Economies in the mill levy will be in the future. Unless the University gets these new buildings some of our professional schools will decrease in standing, one will be forced to close. The other will suffer by being cluttered up with students who have no proper place for their particular line of work.

Secondly, enrollment cannot be cut down. This is done by the calamity howlers. Veteran registration will fall off gradually, but until next year, enrollment gener- ally will hover around 2,600. The Kaimin's public schools now adays is fat in the middle—high school registration is down some- what, but college and grad school registration is way up. (please see page two)

30 Honor Degrees Granted

Thirty persons from a graduat- ing class of 1,090 will be graduated with honors this quar- ter, according to information re- leased by the admissions office.

Six, or 20 percent of the honor givers, one in mathematics, one in sociology, and one in Spanish. Tutting as runners-up are the School of Music and the depart- ment of foreign languages, each with four each. Three each will be graduated with honors from the School of Forestry, and School of Business Administration. Two will be honored in Latin, one in French, one in mathematics, one in sociology, and one in Spanish.

From the School of Journalism are Jean Bartley, Great Falls; Wilma C. Okonivi, Helena; Robert H. Burke, Helena; Ralph Evans, Boze- man; Joan Kuka, Havre; and Pauline Neavel, Neavel, N.D.

The School of Music will gradu- ate with honors Ralph Hargette; Missoula; Louis Ibsen, Somers; Mary Lewis, Miles City, and Joann Tripp, Winnet. Honor graduates in history and political science (please see page two).
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Rhodes Scholars

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Men students interested in applying for a Rhodes scholar- ship next year are asked to meet with Robert C. Bates, Rhodes committee faculty member, at 4 o'clock today in the Elks Knowles room. Bates announced yesterday that unexpected oppor- tunities for new applicants, were recently made when the expanded Rhodes program of the war years was extended by another year.

The War Service scholarships for veterans continued, b

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PCC Conference Brings Many Coaching Greats to Missoula

The Pacific Coast conference annual spring meeting brings to Missoula men of wide reputation in athletics and business.

Coaches scheduled to be at the meeting which begins Monday night at the Florence hotel are Jeff Cravath, USC; Bert LaBrucherie, UCLA; Howard Odell, Washington; Lynn Waldorf, California; Armory Gill, OSC; and Dixie Howell, Idaho. Cravath and LaBrucherie took their PCC grid champions to the Rose bowl in 1948 and 1947, respectively. Odell resigned his football coaching post at Yale last year to become head coach at Washington. Waldorf and Gill will teach at Montana's summer session coaching school. Howell is a former Alabama all-American halfback who took over football coaching school. Howell is a former Alabama all-American halfback who took over football coaching post at Yale last year. Odell resigned his football coaching post at Yale last year.

Business and Newsies Too

Businessmen expected to be in Missoula include Lou Frost, vice-president of NBC, Louis Vincente, president of the tournament of roses committee, and numerous newspapermen from metropolitan publications on the coast. Advertising agents and a representative of the Associated Oil company, which has exclusive broadcast privileges of PCC games, are slated to contact PCC representatives.

Doug Fessenden, Montana's director of public relations, has the longest coaching tenure at the conference. Only Lon Riner of Oregon State has attended meetings longer than the Grizzly coach, who was appointed to his position in 1935.

Lot of Meetings

The conference is marked by meetings of faculty athletic representatives, athletic directors and graduate managers, football coaches, basketball mentors, university publication managers, and the Rose Bowl committee.

The meetings, which continue in closed morning, afternoon, and night meetings Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, are attended by delegates from PCC schools.

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